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President Roosevelt is having
a spicy holiday. He shot a Cin-
namon bear.

Mr Roosevelt has proved his
good aim in bringing down bear.
It is now in order for him to turn
his attention to the "Bulls"

Now that we have added nine-
ty acres to the city why not look
about for a suitable place to es-
tablish a city park? We need it,
indeed we do.

Now that the \$25,000 hotel has
been "cinched" why not get up a
company with about \$20,000 capi-
tal and begin to make wagons?
It will pay and pay well.

It's not a bit too early to begin
figuring on street cars for Du-
rant. We are going to need them
pretty soon to ride out to the
"West End Heights" and visit
our friends.

A girl in Ohio who lost her
ears through an accident in a
machine place, has had them
replaced with a rubber pair. We
have heard of rubber necks, but
not rubber ears. "The world do
move".

Editor Paullin and Foreman
Whiteacre are on Glover creek
this week, chasing butterflies,
drinking ozone, sleeping under
fig trees and feeding worms to
the finny tribe. Now look for
the champion fish story of the
season. Readers, we forewarn
you.

Durant dirt grows more valu-
able every day. Both business
and residence property has in-
creased at least twenty-five per
cent within the past six months.

This means that Durant property
is in demand and that the city is
steadily becoming a greater Du-
rant.

It is time that sanitary commit-
tee—Carter, Blanchard and
Baugh—were getting busy in
seeing to it that there is a gen-
eral cleaning up done. Last year
this matter was greatly neglected
—the whole work thrown on the
shoulders of Chief Bledsoe, when
in reality he had nothing to do
with it. We now have a com-
mittee and the people of Durant
are going to expect them to fill
their office and fill it well—and
we believe they will. The clean-
ing up season is here and the
committee should start a move-
ment that will result in the clean-
ing up of the town from one end
to the other. A clean town is a
healthy town, and not at all un-
pleasant to either the citizens or
visitors.

Many teachers, clerks and
large students are now looking
for the best place to spend the
spring and summer so as to add
most to their intellectual and
financial advantages, when the
busy season comes. To all such,
the Capital City Business College
of Guthrie, Oklahoma, should
stand easily at the head, because:
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school of the territories. 3. It is
the oldest and best known—a
fact which means much when
wild cat schools are springing up,
like Jonah's gourd, and wither-
ing before students can finish.
Some idea of its home standing
may be had from the following:
"I have observed the growth of
this school since it was founded
here in 1895, and am proud of its
excellent work. My acquaint-
ance with the teachers, the mod-
ern equipment, and commodious
building enables me to unhesi-
tatingly recommend the Capital
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sirous of attending the best
school in the territories."—A. A.
Beyer, Cashier of Guthrie Sav-
ings Bank, Guthrie, Ok. 17-d&w1

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rian Church, Ft. Worth, Texas,
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trip, limit for return to May 31.

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fare to the northwest, Billings,
Mont. \$26.70; Hensdale, Mont.,
\$33.70; Helena, Butte and Ana-
conda, Mont., \$25.00 Spokane,
Wash., \$28.30; Seattle, Wash.,
\$30.80.

Go to Eureka Springs, \$12 for
the round trip, sales daily, lim-
ited to ninety days for return.
Talk to Frisco's agent. 07-1f

The body of a white baby was
found buried in a small box at a
slaughter pen near Muskogee
Monday. Officers are investi-
gating as to the identity of the
child.

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DENIALS GIVEN OUT.

According to Russian Chief of Staff
the Reports Sent Out Relative
to Battle of Mukden Have
Been Exaggerated.

Gunshu Pass, April 26.—An exact
statement of the losses on all categories
in the battle of Mukden from Feb. 19 to
March 14, compiled by the general staff,
shows that the casualties were greatly
overstated in earlier reports. State-
ments from Japanese sources indicating
wholesale capture of prisoners, enormous
booty and cannon, are now de-
nied. In reality it appears the Russian
losses amounted to two generals, who
were captured, 1985 staff and other
officers, and 57,677 men, of whom the
greatest part, about 55,000 were wound-
ed. In evacuating Mukden and retreat-
ing to the northward the Russians lost
thirty-two guns, of which three were
mortars, three old type field guns with
piston action and twenty-six quick-fire
guns. Of the siege artillery every gun
and all the ammunition carts were sent
north two days before the retreat be-
gan. General Karkevitch, the chief of
staff, calculates that other losses aside
from wounded were as follows: 15,000
killed, 7000 to 8000 known to have been
captured and 10,000 to 12,000 missing,
of whom several thousand were drivers,
sanitary and commissary corps em-
ployes and other non-combatants. A
very large number were slightly
wounded and returned to ranks, many
even resorting to deception in order to
leave the hospitals.

This would indicate that the extent
of the Japanese victory and the dis-
order of the Russian retreat have been
exaggerated and that the spirit of the
Russian army is still strong and that
troops not demoralized.

TOGO'S FLAGSHIP.

Russian Admiral Will Make That His
Special Object of Attack.

Saigon, April 26.—Two ships loaded
with rice for Saigon, and bound for
Japan have been captured by ships
belonging to the Russian squadron.

Russian officers are reported to have
declared that Admiral Rojestvensky is
determined to fight Admiral Togo, and
will endeavor to vanquish the Japanese
squadron or sink with it.

Admiral Rojestvensky has given
every detail of the coming conflict his
particular attention. Togo's flagship
will be his objective, according to a
special plan.

More firing at sea was heard at
Kamranh Bay Sunday morning. The
reports were extremely faint.

It is reported that four Russian
cruisers are lying on the coast. The
statements that the crew of the Rus-
sian protected cruiser Diana joined
Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron are
pronounced absolutely unfounded. On
the contrary, since the Diana has been
interned the most minute precautions
have been taken to prevent the slight-
est breach of neutrality.

The commander of the Diana has
given his parole and reports daily to
the French commandant. All the es-
sential parts of the Diana's machinery
are on board the French battleship
Redoubtable.

REPORTED SEIZURE.

Rumored That Baltic Fleet Has Posses-
sion of Island of Hainan.

Chicago, April 26.—A special to the
Daily News from Hong Kong says:
"Great excitement prevails in Chinese
circles here over a report that the Bal-
tic fleet has seized the Island of Hai-
nan. The viceroy of Kwang tung has
dispatched officials to investigate the
matter."

Doubled Cape Bake.

Paris, April 26.—A dispatch from
Saigon to the Petit Journal states that
nine warships supposed to be Vice
Admiral Nebogotoff's detachment of the
Second Pacific squadron doubled Cape
Bake the night of April 25. Cape Bake
is about 50 miles northeast of Saigon.

Nice Soldierly Conduct.

Borisov, Russia, April 26.—Two
thousand soldiers in training here for
service in the far east smashed the
doors and windows of the baggage and
recess cars and pillaged the stores.

OPINION CHANGED.

Does Not Now Believe That Young
Took His Own Life.

New York, April 26.—Perhaps the
most interesting development in the
testimony Tuesday in the trial of Nan-
Patterson came when Coroner's Physi-
cian O'Hanlon said on the stand that
he had changed his opinion that Young
had committed suicide. O'Hanlon per-
formed the autopsy.

Police Captain Sweeney told of a
conversation he had with Miss Patter-
son soon after her arrest, in which
she said she had put her hand in
Young's pocket after the shot had been
fired and looked at the revolver, and
then dropped it back into the pocket.

KILL THREE BEARS.

President's Hunting Party Has Been
Meeting With Success.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., April 26.—
The president, Dr. Lambert and P. B.
Stewart have each killed a bear. The
hunters are now nearly snowbound.

Platt Laid to Rest.

Washington, Conn., April 26.—The
funeral services over the body of Sen-
ator O. H. Platt were held Tuesday.
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were in attendance upon the simple
ceremonies, the president being repre-
sented by Vice President Fairbanks.

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